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Al Trottier Named New Editor of LOG



It was announced this month that Al Trottier will be the new Editor-in-Chief of the LOG, replacing Kenneth S. Brown. Mr. Brown in turn is preparing for his new duties as Manager of Industrial Relations for Sprague's California operations.

At the same time it was announced by the Employee and Community Relations Division, that the Publications Section has been combined with the Training Department. Mr. Trottier will be Section Head of the new department, and will be primarily responsible for the various Company publications, including the LOG. He will report to Mr. Courtney W. Flanders who has been appointed to head the Training and Publication Department.

Mr. Trottier joined Sprague in 1955, as a job analyst in the Employee and Community Relations Division. He is a graduate of Norwich University and Drury High School. He is married to the former Faith Mancini and they have two children.

The Suggestion Box

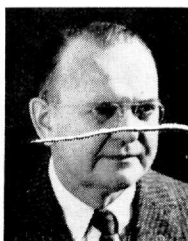
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Suggestions meant a total of \$3,257.00 to Sprague employees during the year 1957, an increase of \$372.00 over 1956. The average award was \$41.00 which is the same as last year's average. 78 suggestions were accepted from 178 submitted which means the percentage accepted is above average.

The January meeting saw an additional \$70.00 go to Clemens Alt, bringing his total to \$537.00 for his idea to salvage clarinet units. Louis Floriani of Tantalum Formation was awarded \$75.00 for his idea for a new production process in that department.

Also, Florence Demanico of Ceramics and Charles Bourdon of Check Inspection were awarded \$25.00 each for suggesting new ideas in their departments; and a more efficient method of transporting aluminum pans resulted in a \$15.00 award for Arthur Heys.

February Additions To The Management Club



Peter Horbal — Section Head, Cost Department, came to Sprague Electric in 1945. He is a graduate of the Stone Business College, New Haven, Connecticut. Prior to joining Sprague, he worked for Armour and Company for 22 years and served as Manager of the local office. He is married to the former Doris Doyle of Bristol, Connecticut. They have three sons.

Richard Norcott — Section Head, Cost Department, came to Sprague Electric in 1942. He attended local schools and Amherst College. He has done graduate work at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is married to the former Ellen Winsor of Providence, Rhode Island. They have one son.



Victor Modena — Foreman, Check Inspection, joined Sprague Electric in the Dry Tubular Department in 1949. He was transferred to Check Inspection in 1951, promoted to Supervisor in 1955, and was recently appointed foreman. Prior to joining Sprague, he worked for both the Wall Streeter and Gale shoe companies. He is married to the former Jennie Benoit of North Adams. They have one son.

to quarters obtained for them by the Red Cross; supplied four of the families with kitchen ranges and space heaters. Two of the families were provided with congoletum rugs and miscellaneous household items. To date \$2,510 of the fund has been disbursed. Local residents have extended themselves in assisting the committee, by installing merchandise and by contributions to the fund.

The following is a breakdown of contributions of the various departments: MARSHALL STREET: Test Equipment, \$25.50; Filter Development, \$29.50; Ceramics, \$33.00; Control Lab, \$13.50; Warehouse, \$19.30; Incoming Inspection, \$5.50; Guards and Watchmen, \$33.00; Centrifuge, \$8.50; Retail Sales, \$30.05; AC Dries, \$13.00; Filters, \$27.50; Shipping, Heat Seal, Prokar Impregnation, \$20.20; Sales Engineering and Field Engineering, \$4.15;

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It's Back to the Classroom For Local Science Teachers



Pictured above, Ogden Brandt, Research and Engineering, Stephen Drotter, Principal of Drury High School, Robert Taylor, Superintendent of the North Adams Schools and Robert Sheehan of the Special Products Division, check over equipment prior to the presentation of the first in a series of seminars between industry and local schools. Mr. Sheehan assisted by Mr. Brandt presented the first talk.

EDUCATORS TAKE PART IN COMPANY SEMINAR

In its continuing effort to promote scientific knowledge, and an understanding of Sprague Electric's technical work, a new program for better interchange of scientific information between industry and schools was established.

An announcement of this new program was made this month by the Company and Mr. Robert N. Taylor, Superintendent of North Adams Schools.

The program, when complete, will include a series of seminars to be conducted by Sprague scientific and engineering personnel for science and mathematics teachers from all Northern Berkshire high schools.

The first seminar in the program series was held Monday, February 10th, with 31 teachers attending.

Mr. Robert Sheehan, a member of Sprague's Special Products Division, conducted Monday's seminar, speaking on the application of various scientific fields in Sprague's work, and on general characteristics of capacitors.

An invitation to attend the meeting had been extended to science and mathematics teachers in the North Adams, Adams, Bennington, and Williamstown school systems, and to the science faculty of St. Joseph's High School and the North Adams

State Teachers College.

The aim of the projected seminar series is to promote an interchange of current and important information in scientific fields. It is felt that the series may assist science and mathematics teachers by giving them specific information for use in classroom work. Additionally, Sprague Electric hopes to make available experimental techniques and equipment which can be used for class demonstration.

Plans for the seminar series have been made by a special committee of Sprague employees working with the local school system. Members of the Sprague Committee are: Howard Davis, Robert Fellows, and Livingston Rice, of the Research and Engineering Department; Mr. Sheehan, and John H. Winant and Courtney W. Flanders, of the Employee and Community Relations Division. Mr. Stephen Drotter, Principal of Drury High School, and Mr. Guy E. Cameron, Head of the Science Department and Vice-Principal of Drury High School, have helped guide the committee in its planning.

In addition to this program, the Company has had several programs to promote scientific education. For the past several years, the Company has offered a variety of scholarships to assist worthy young people of the Northern Berkshire area in pursuing scientific or engineering careers. Currently, Sprague offers three scholarships of \$500 a year for four years to an area high school graduate who is entering a cooperative course of college engineering work.

Additionally, the Company last year instituted its Sprague-Franklin technical training program, which aims to upgrade and create skills on the laboratory technician level. The program, conducted in conjunction with the Franklin Technical Institute of Boston, currently has an enrollment of 34 employees who are taking 18-month courses in electronics or chemistry. The program also offers a preparatory course on a more basic level.

With similar goals, the Company last year also instituted a program of student-teacher exchange with Williams College. Under this plan, Sprague employees attend Williams to obtain advanced degrees in scientific fields, and the Company provides six engineering employees who are assigned as instructors in the college science faculty.

Sprague feels that these various programs are answering, at least in part current demands for increased scientific skills and for enlarging the pool of trained and competent scientific and engineering personnel.

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Employees Open Their Hearts

6:30 a.m., February 3rd, marked the beginning of tragedy for families living in the Attala Block on River Street, directly across from our Marshall Street Plant.

Tragedy struck in the form of fire, death, and the resulting displacement of 31 people. This tragedy was shared by the whole Community. The Sprague Electric Company established a fund of \$3000 to assist and alleviate the suffering of the fire victims. A committee of management and employee representatives volunteered its services to administer the fund. The committee stated that though it would not solicit any contributions it

would accept donations or collections from individuals or groups who desire to augment the fund, which is called, "Fire Relief Fund — Sprague Employees. Such contributions, mostly from Sprague employees have swelled the fund to \$5,656.73.

The committee is headed by Arthur G. Ceely, who is assisted by Joel W. Pierce, Raymond F. Bass, Raymond Mahar and William J. Stackpole.

As of the date we go to press, the Committee has done the following: obtained the services of a Sprague Electric truck and two employees who assisted in moving the Edward P. Gray family from St. John's Rectory



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Editorial . . .

As a moral concept, the ideal of human brotherhood has its roots in antiquity.

It finds expression in the implicit answer to Cain's evasive question: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

In all of the truly great works of man, in all of the contributions to humanity made by philosophers and prophets, scientists and artists, poets and priests, it has been the golden thread of continuity.

And no less, it has imbued the countless acts of neighborly friendship, of unselfish charity, of quietly heroic sacrifice which have graced the relations among the human beings who inhabit this earth.

It is an ideal which, to be sure, too often has been tragically honored in the breach rather than in the observance.

But, even as a flower turns and reaches toward the sun, so mankind, through the religious, social and political progress of civilization in its various forms, has struggled toward the ideal of human brotherhood.

It has yet to be fully attained. We human beings, with all of our fallibility and imperfections, keep falling short of the goal.

And throughout history, the various engines of tyranny, up to and including the brutal materialism of the Communists, have been aimed at crushing it.

But, as the National Conference of Christians and Jews reminds us with the annual observance of Brotherhood Week, it is an ideal which will not be denied.

The men of good will within the conference serve the ideal of brotherhood not just for a week and not just by lip service, but steadfastly through deed and example.

And by their example they tell us, with all the eloquence of earnest sincerity, that the peoples of the world must live together as one family of man.

And against the background of clash and conflict, and hate and fear and prejudice, the age-old lesson assumes a dramatic and imperative urgency:

This is not merely the best way to human peace and freedom. It is the only way.

NAMES IN THE NEWS . . .

MR. ROBERT C. SPRAGUE, JR., Director of Employee and Community Relations, has recently become a member of the Massachusetts Citizens' Participation Committee on Aeronautics. This committee was established by Governor Furcolo to help in the development of aviation progress in Massachusetts.

ALFRED LAW, General Foreman, Special Products Division, acted as master of ceremonies at the mortgage burning party held at the Greylock Community Club recently. Mr. Law has been a club trustee from the time it was founded, 21 years ago. FRANK MORANDI, Can Shop, was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

JOHN H. WINANT, Assistant Director of Employee and Community Relations, and FIELDING BROWN, research physicist, acted as panelists in the fourth annual Career Weekend held at Williams College recently.

LEON PODOLSKI, Technical Assistant to the President, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Western Massachusetts section of the Institute of Radio Engineers in Pittsfield. His talk, "Electronic Component Standardization in Twenty Languages", outlined some of the work being done by the International Electrotechnical Commission, to which Mr. Podolski is the United States delegate.

NORMAN D. SCHULZE, Plant Engineer, was recently elected chairman of the North Adams Redevelopment Authority.

JAMES LOVETT, WILLIAM McDONALD, and JOSEPH MUCAH, all of Systems and Procedures, were guest speakers at the monthly meeting of the Delta Nu Alpha Traffic Association, held at the Brightwater Paper Co., in Adams.

JOHN SCHIMMEL, III, executive engineer in the Research and Engineering Department has accepted the chairmanship of this year's Williams-town Red Cross Drive. Mr. Schimmel has also announced his retirement from the Signal Corps of the Army Reserve. He will retain his commission of Lt. Colonel in an inactive status, subject to call in the event of a national emergency.

DONALD LAW, Machine Shop, was promoted from basic airman to master sergeant and assigned to the communications section, at the regular meeting of the Northern Berkshire Senior Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

ROBERT C. SPRAGUE, Chairman of the Board and Treasurer, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the American Textile Machinery Association, in Boston.

MISS INGE KOLTERER, Research and Engineering, and AUSMA KURPRISS, formerly of Sprague Products, became American citizens recently, at the naturalization session of Berkshire Superior Court.

DAVID BEIGHLEY, Technician, is learning to be an instructor for a local course on Civil Defense application of radiology. DR. GEORGE A. SHIRN, Research and Engineering, is giving instructions in theory.

In Memoriam

Ralph F. Bullett, night supervisor of the Brown Street Plant, and a Sprague Employee for over eight years, died suddenly of a heart attack, Friday morning, January 24th. Mr. Bullett was 55 years of age. He was very active in Community affairs and scouting. He had been awarded the Silver Beaver, the highest Scouting award which a council can present for distinguished service. His loss will be deeply felt by his many friends at Sprague, and by the Community. The Company extends its deepest sympathy to his family.



One of the more gala affairs during the month of January was the burning of the mortgage at the Greylock Community Club. Pictured at the time are seated, the new mayor of North Adams, Joseph Bianco, and Mrs. Alfred Law. Standing are Frank Morandi, Can Shop, Beaver Street and Alfred Law, General Foreman, Special Products Division, Beaver Street, who is also a trustee and acted as master of ceremonies for the affair.



SOMETHING OLD

John Smith, Foreman, Networks Department, Brown St., recently discovered an old repulsion induction motor in his father's home workshop. On closer examination it proved to be one manufactured by the original Sprague Electric Company of which Frank Sprague was the founder. Mr. Smith got in touch with Mr. Julian Sprague to see if he was interested in this motor which was manufactured by Mr. Sprague's father. Messrs. Robert and Julian Sprague are shown discussing the motor, whose eventual resting place will be in a museum, which will hold many of Frank Sprague's inventions and papers.



SOMETHING NEW

Paul Bouchard, Industrial Oils, Brown Street, proudly displays the novel, "The Royal Visitor" to his fellow workers William Spencer and Theodore Mirante. This novel was written by Paul's daughter, Mrs. Jeannette Green, of Pittsfield. The book was published by the Arcadia House, New York.

The novel was written when Mrs. Green was forced to remain at home because of illness. She found herself with a great deal of time on her hands and an idea for a story. This is the first novel she has ever written and her only work written for publication.

Her book concerns the romance between a young stationery store clerk and a European king traveling incognito. It is set in North Adams and Europe, with specific local references. The cover of the book states that this is "The tale of a king and a commoner; a story as old as civilization and as new as yesterday's headlines".

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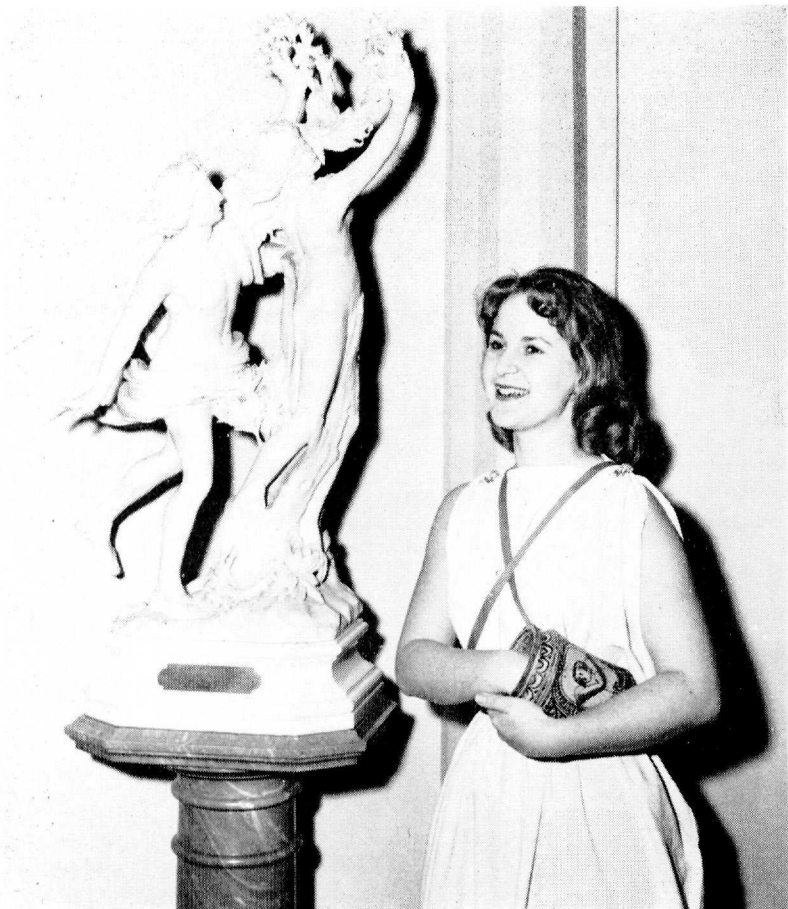
Mrs. Green was born here October 17, 1926, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bouchard, who currently reside at 481 Barbour Street. She attended Mark Hopkins School, was graduated from Drury High School in 1944 and then went to work at Lamb's Stationery Store. In 1947 she married Francis S. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Green of 35 Hall Street, North Adams.

Mrs. Green joined her husband in Pittsfield where her husband in 1951 became so ill she was forced to leave her job and remain at home.

Mrs. Green is now acting Manager of the credit department in the Pittsfield store, while her husband is buyer in the same store. As for writing another novel, she says she has plenty of ideas, but is finding it increasingly difficult to find the time, however some day she hopes to do it again.



Introducing "Miss February"



**Valentine's Day
How It Came To Be**

For this month the Editors felt they would utilize the Valentine theme in an educational manner. Helping them depict the origin of Valentine's Day is Barbara Simon, of Sprague Products. Barbara has been with Sprague for over a year and a half, she is nineteen years old and her hobbies include reading, roller-skating and bowling.

A Roman priest, Valentine, Bishop of Spoleto, preached that love was a good enough basis for marriage—not money, or social advancement. This alone was enough to preserve his memory among lovers of all times. The good Bishop was beheaded February 14, 270 A.D. for refusing to

renounce Christianity. His farewell message to his friend, the jailer's daughter, was signed "From Your Valentine" — this farewell message is considered the first Valentine.

However, ancient Romans gave cupid a helping hand with "Lovers' Lotteries." Young lovers drew names from an urn to learn who their "Beloved — of — the — year" would be. These were the original "Blind Dates." This festivity came to be known as Valentine's Day. Acting out this part, Barbara stands before a statue of Apollo and Daphne. Facts concerning Valentine's day were contributed by the Volland Greeting Card Company, Mr. Bruce Forster, president.

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CURRENT. And Ohm's law applies to you just as much as it does to your radio equipment.

Some figures supplied through the courtesy of the National Safety Council and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company tell the story very clearly. Dry skin has an average resistance of 100,000 to 600,000 ohms, while wet skin has a resistance of only 1000 ohms. Internal body resistance from hand to foot is roughly 400 to 600 ohms, while the ear-to-ear resistance is approximately 100 ohms. So, with 120 volts and skin resistance plus internal resistance of some 1200 ohms, the result would be a current of 100 ma. That isn't much? Look at the table below for the effects of various currents passing through the human body.

SAFE CURRENT VALUES

1 ma.: Causes no sensation—not felt
1 to 8 ma.: sensation of shock, but not painful.

The individual can release his contact at will, as muscular control is not lost.

UNSAFE CURRENT VALUES

8-15 ma.: Painful shock; individual can let go at will. Control is not lost.

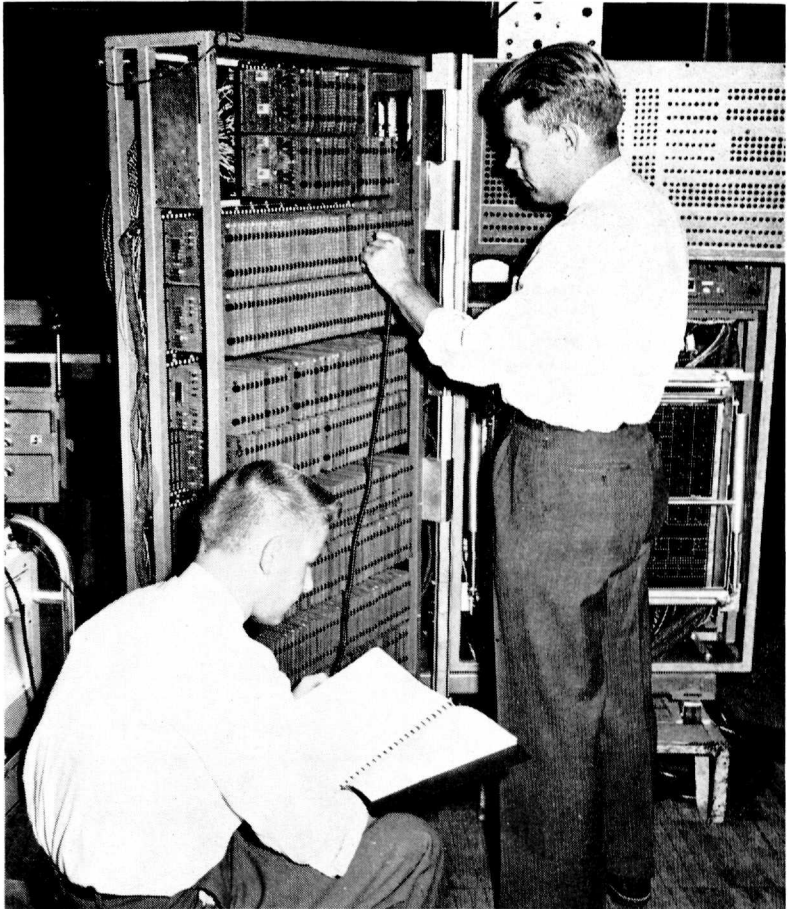
15 to 20 ma.: Painful shock. Severe muscular contractions with breathing extremely difficult.

100 to 200 ma.: Painful shock, causing ventricular fibrillation of the heart. This is "irregular twitching of the wall of the ventricle of the heart."

IT IS A FATAL HEART CONDITION, FOR WHICH THERE IS NO KNOWN REMEDY OR RESUSCITATION. It means DEATH!!!

200 ma. or over: Severe burns, severe muscular contractions, so severe that chest muscular reaction clamps the heart and stops it for the duration of shock. This reaction prevents ventricular fibrillation. Artificial respiration should be administered immediately and

Where Our Products Go



Pictured above is IBM's new 608 transistorized during assembly. On each of the wiring boards are found 2 Sprague 312 Pulse Transformers, a 30D miniature electrolytic and four 181P's sub-miniature capacitors. Manufacturers like IBM choose Sprague components which have proven themselves outstanding in past usage.

in most cases the victim can be revived.

THUS CURRENT IS THE KILLING FACTOR IN ELECTRICAL SHOCK, AND THE VOLTAGE IS IMPORTANT ONLY IN THAT IT DETERMINES HOW MUCH CURRENT WILL FLOW THROUGH A GIVEN BODY RESISTANCE.

What to do? Be careful, and "Switch to Safety."

Do you work on the rig only when all voltages are turned off? (even the 110 can kill). Does your family know where the main switch is, so that all power to the transmitter and receiver can be killed if you get into trouble? Does someone in the family know how to administer artificial respiration? Are all racks and chassis grounded for protection against accidental shorts? Ham radio is fun, but don't make fun of its dangers.

LOCAL SPORTS NEWS

Skiing

The 17th annual Berkshire inter-scholastic ski meet was held recently and a total of twelve prep and high schools met to challenge Drury, the champion for the past two years. The meet was broken into four events: cross-country, downhill racing, slalom, and jumping.

The Drury team, however, was less fortunate in its bid to win its third straight championship. The Blue Devils failed in the downhill racing, as a foot of new snow hampered the skiers and caused irregular conditions. Drury finished third in the final standing behind Lenox Prep, the winner, and Hotchkiss, but was ahead of all the competing Western Massa-

chusetts High Schools.

Although Drury did not leave as champion, their ace skier, Craig Renton, brightened the year as he skied off with top honors, thus winning the coveted Skimeister trophy for the second consecutive year.

Drury's ski coach, Rudy Benedetti, should be congratulated for the fine job he has done during the past three years.

The Williams College Winter Carnival was headlined with the annual ski competition between nine colleges, with Middlebury taking top honors. Previous champion, Dartmouth, placed second; while the host team, Williams, finished fifth.

Bob Gebhardt of Dartmouth won

by LOU ZITER

the downhill race in record time of 1.11.0, thus breaking the old record of 1.14.9 set by former teammate Chick Igaya. Bill Smith, also of Dartmouth, won the coveted Skimeister trophy as he placed in the top ten in all four events.

John Ceely and Frank Noel, both from the local area, were with the Dartmouth ski team and both made a good account of themselves in the meet.

Basketball

Highlighting the sports activities this past month were the upsets on the basketball courts by area schools. The first one being the victory of Adams over the high-riding Pitts-

field quintet in the Northern Berkshire League. Adams, by defeating Pittsfield, became the first team to pin a defeat on the Shire City School. The victory also enabled Adams to maintain their undefeated record on the home court for over the past two years.

Here in North Adams, our future professors from N.A.S.T.C. put together everything they had to upend a highly rated and favored New Britain, Conn., Teachers College team 67-55 in a recent conference game. The victory was one of the college's biggest in years and it was only the second loss by the New Britain team in their first sixteen games.

The Williams College team also joined the upset ranks as they defeated Springfield College. With Captain Jeff Morton having one of his

better nights, scoring thirty-one points, Williams snapped Springfield's six-game winning streak. J. B. Morris, who scored only two points that night, gave Williams its well-deserved victory as he dunked two successive foul shots with only four seconds remaining in the contest. Final score was Williams 57, Springfield 56.

The North Adams City High School championship title between Drury and St. Joseph will not be decided until a third game is played since each team posted one victory. However, in the two games played, both teams have displayed good basketball. The first game, being on the defensive side, resulted in the lowest scored game in the League this season with St. Joseph emerging as

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ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL 1957-58 BASKETBALL TEAM: Seated, Pietras, Chalifoux, Dyson, Petro and Carrier. Standing, Coach Matrango, Vittone, Scully, Marlow, Gallese, St. Denis, and Father Sampson.



DRURY HIGH SCHOOL 1957-58 BASKETBALL TEAM: Left to right, Esposito, Melito, Ellis, Bellard, Girard, Bacon, Davine, Wright, Fratt, Dowling and Doran. Coach "Nick" DelNegro is not pictured.



SPRAGUE TEAM: back row, left to right: Ronnie Bush, Ronnie Durant, George Beckwith and Harry Saunders. Front row: Coach Bob McDonough, Ted Sprague, Dick Konopka and Don Davis. Not present when the picture was taken are: Allie McPherson, Dick Vanesse, Bob Clark, Bill Minardi and Nel Roy.

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS . . .



Test Equipment

by Cynthia Rosenberg

Bill Novak is at home convalescing after an appendix operation. We all hope to see you better and back to work soon Bill. Good luck to John Adams who is leaving us. A farewell party will be held in his honor during February, at the Heartwellville lodge. We want to welcome Ed Christenson to the Test Equipment Dept. Ed is a graduate of the Milwaukee School of Engineering. We hope you enjoy working with us. Ed. Congratulations to Joe Silveira who has taken over the Standardization Section of the Department. Best of luck, Joe.

Dry Rolling and Western Electric

by Nancy Harvey

Newsflash! (Sports) Mary Richardello is overcome by the snow, so she has decided to go all out for skiing. She already has the complete outfit, and is just about to begin her lessons. She tells us that her first lesson will be on "How to Fall". We all seem to think her second lesson will be on "How to stand-up". Just to be on the safe side, we are all getting in a supply of get-well cards, and are hoping that Mary won't be taking an early vacation. Her son, Ronnie, will be her instructor, and we sure wish both of them much luck in this new venture. (Health Problems) Ernie Clermont has taken off a great deal of weight. How most of us envy him. As soon as we find out his secret, we will all go along with him. I know quite a few fellows and gals who would give much to know the right answer. How about it, Ernie? (Household Hints) Girls: Don't tie yourself down with spring cleaning, don't get rough, red hands from scrubbing. Call in a few competent male hands. They are available for any of these tasks, ask Ed Clifton, Charlie Pedrin, Bob Markland, Stan Osizlo or Bob Deliste. They will all put you wise on how to clean up in nothing flat. And don't think they can't do a good job. Right boys? (Beauty Notes) Hair and hands are the subject for spring. Mary Scott says she has never seen so many artificial redhands. They range in color from bronze to topaz, to copper and rust. How about that new hair-do Walt O'Neil is sporting? Can anyone top that? Guess the flashes have run out, but we'll see you all next month. In the meantime here is something to think about — "There is a destiny which makes us brothers, none goes his way alone. All that we bring into the lives of others, comes back into our own."

Sprague International Ltd.

by Suzette T. Lemieux

Thanks to the Sherman's splendid spirit, recent events haven't daunted their confidence in life. Bruce was the loser in a bout with a skunk at the turn of the year and, in our recent treacherous weather, was the unfortunate (though uninjured) victim when a car skidded into his own. Hope things start looking cheerier soon! At any rate, Beverly's outlook is very bright, what with all those picturesque calendars of far-away lands surrounding her on our Export walls. For a very short story, we have but to ponder on Jean Gardzina's case, here one week and gone the next (practically), and back again, this time to stay, we hope. Rose Richard is also back with us after a

leave; and it's just like old(?) times having all the happy familiar faces about. Some people (like Barbara Simon of Products) collect shrunken heads and things, but Marilyn Soha is happy building up a collection of fine records for her new HiFi. Her dog Trixie is also a connoisseur of the finer arts, it seems, as he sits by listening to the music, and even joins in for an occasional melody or two. Dr. Richards (Bertha, that is) has a cure for all ills, that bad cough of hers didn't even stand a chance, really, with the elixir that she just recently discovered. With eyes sparkling, Marilyn Soha and a few other well known personalities have tested it and had to admit that it does have its virtues. Someone else who knows the meaning of the word TROUBLES is Barbara Puthoff who was bitten by the very same French pooch that

in this field. Meanwhile, our studies of outer space continue, as Barb Simon and yours truly weigh UFO reports, absorb (?) films on the conquest of outer space, and examine the trajectory of Sputnik II (two evenings in a row, yet!) Conclusion — none. Bye! There goes the Explorer.

Tantalum

by Amelia Kozu

Awards are given every year in Hollywood, television, etc. Now we will have nominations in the Tantalum department. The awards given are of satire unconventionality will go to the following: John Kupier—The Yul Brynner of the department Josephine Voigt—the consistent chatterbox Belle Mahar—Best Reporter, a second

Stanley Ziaja—the perfectionist

Ladies and gentlemen for the finale, the songs nominated were, "I'll Cry Tomorrow", "Heaven Only Knows", and "I'll Wait and Pray", but it was decided that the award should be given to the original copy of the "Tantalum Blues", which originated in this department.

Filter

by Ruth Haskins

A warm welcome to Viola Deliste, Betty Cota and Charlie Gregory who are back with us again. Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Jean Maselli, who was recently in an automobile accident. We were pleased to hear from Mary Scerbo who moved to Florida last fall. Mary wrote Henrietta Senecal that she and her husband have just moved into their newly built house. Mary says she often thinks of

She's our office character and a good pal, too.

Dorene is our Flex-writer Girl That noisy machine that whirs and whirrs

Around our quiet but happy-go-lucky Little Dorene, whom we think is just ducky.

Bernie is also famous as Giggles Her laughter is as well-known as her wiggle

She handles all our daily requests And at eating you will find her best.

Sprague Products

by Carolyn Lataif and Patricia Schabot

Congratulations are in order for Connie Hurlbut Thomas on her marriage, Rita English and Priscilla Jones who are sporting diamonds and Al Bascom who is the proud father of a son. Welcome to Joy Dempsey who recently joined the forces of Sprague Products. We bid farewell to Beverly Tash, Dolores Parisien, and "Do" Hurd. Beverly is now in Boston attending hairdressing school; Dolores has moved to her new home in Westfield, Mass.; and "Do" has left for an extended vacation in California. Carolyn Lataif and Pat Schabot have taken a two week vacation to ski at the Bavarian Alps, formerly known as Dutch Hill. The Arabian Knights of Sprague Products were seen at the American Legion, Feb. 8th at the Camel Riders hop.

Western Electric and Misc. Dries

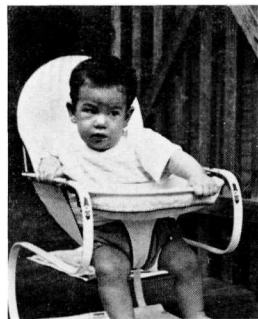
by Emily Wlodyska and Ella Genesi

Ann Kirby decided to take her vacation early this year. She spent the first week in February at home. Priscilla Greenlaw, after having been out on maternity leave, has returned to work again. Nice having you back with us again Prissy! Francis Risch, son of Ceil (Risch) Magnani, after completing 3 years with the Navy last November enlisted in the Air Force on January 29th through the local recruiting station. After an eight day advance furlough he was scheduled to report to Jet Engine Mechanic School at Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas. We wish him a lot of luck in his new venture. We know he will make out all right. After all this is the "Jet Age". We extend our belated congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Richards on their 38th wedding anniversary, which fell on Monday, February 17th, but was observed with an openhouse Sunday, February 16th. Say girls, you don't have to go on diets in order to get into that new Easter Outfit, because the latest in fashions is a "sack" or chemise (more correct — ahem!) style dress or suit, and in them you can't tell where your waistline is or how big your hips are! (Ha Ha) That is the unvarnished truth. Congratulations to Victoria Senecal who recently became a grandmother for the second time.

F. P. Ovens and Assembly

by Marguerite Daub and Edith Fields

A good home liniment for rheumatism, neuritis, etc., add three ozs. of oil of winter green to ½ bottle rubbing alcohol and shake well, then fill bottle with witch hazel, shake well before using. Recommended by yours truly Edith Fields. We miss you Rose and Emma and hope you will soon be called back and home. Don't get discouraged, John, you may make the grade and be an assembler yet. Mary Roberts had a good time shopping in Fall River with her grandchildren during the holidays. We are all happy over the fact that Rita Clifford has a new son. He was born on Jan. 21st. Good luck to you Rita. John Miller had a very pleasant surprise for the holidays, his son and family came from Kansas to spend



Teddy William Hopkins—"Pack my bags Ma, I'm off!"

We have recently taken a survey of the younger set to find out just how they feel about being the first United States citizens to take a trip to the moon, if such a trip were open to them. Shown below each picture are the comments made by the future leaders of our country.

(Top Row—Left to Right) Teddie Hopkins is the son of Ronnie, Pro-



Pattiann LaBonte—"Is it alright if I bring my dolly Sue with me?"

duction Engineering, Marshall St., and grandson of Arthur Hopkins who works at the gatehouse.

Pattiann LaBonte is the daughter of Doris LaBonte, who works in Pulse Transformer, Beaver St.

Stevie Como is the son of Mary, Time Study, Marshall St., and grandson of Mary Sorella, Filters and Frank Como, Sandia, Brown St.



Nancy Novacek—"Is it really 238,857 miles from North Adams? Wow! What a trip."

she gave her son Eric for Christmas. Gratitude, indeed! When things look bleak, Barbara, just hit those inviting ski slopes, No? Judith Simon has left International to join the Patents Section of R & E. We wish her the best in her new position and hope we'll see her from time to time. Reflection — If Myrna Harvey appreciated the beauty of skiing as a means of transportation, she could have a jolly good ride down to work every morning and a good bit of exercise returning home evenings. A definite advantage over living "Down in the valley." If you are looking for advice in the selection of shoes and handbags, why not call on Marilyn LoPresto who is possibly well on her way to becoming fashion consultant



Steve Szymanski—"This is indeed an honor." May I have your permission to invite a few close friends?"

Louella Parsons
Adeline Poirot—the roving eye
Catherine Mendel — Best dressed woman

Anita Esposito—the best entertainer
Gladys Roy—who needs no amplifier
Eunice Gentile—Personality plus
Rita Decoteau—the body
Henry Felix—a dreamer in his own world of bliss

Walt Kulpa—Casanova
Ceil Magnifico—Too much woman
Priscilla Berti—the witty one
Peg Zepka—the most attractive young grandmother
Pearl Dubreuil—Connoisseur of food
Dolores Shaker—Justified
Evelyn Prystas—Perpetual motion
Joel Pierce—the best dressed man of the year

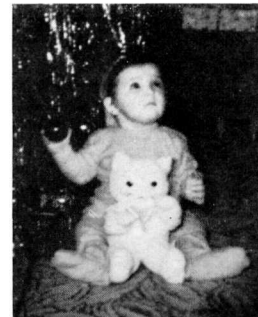


Stevie Como—"Well -- now -- what's all the rush?"

(Bottom Row) Nancy Novacek is the daughter of William Novacek, Foreman of the Test Equipment Department, Marshall St.

Steve Szymanski is the grandson of Olympia Gajda, Sandia, Brown St.

Carl Michael Morin is the son of Theresa, Dry Rolling, Marshall St. and Mike, Coil Winding, Marshall St.



Carl Michael Morin—"I guess I'll just stick around, and take the next boat, or ship, or whatever they call it."

the farewell party a group of her co-workers gave her at the Crane Inn, in Dalton, before she left. We often think of it too, Mary. Mabel O'Grady was honored by her co-workers on her birthday, January 30th, with a cake and gift. Tony Falco was also feted with a cake and gift on his birthday.

Advertising

by Janice Harriman

Fran Cyr and Dorene Sadlow, As well as Bernie Barbeau Are next on our list of people to meet In this department they are all-rect. Fran has been with us for five years And we have all shed many a tear At her crazy antics the whole day through



THE TRADING POST



FISHERMEN, Have that rod rewound and reconditioned, save dollars by having your bait and fly rods rebuilt at a moderate price. Fly tying a specialty. All rewinding jobs guaranteed. Contact Ken Laughlin, 49 Willow Dell, North Adams.

LOST, amethyst ring, gold setting, lost in December. Contact Carolyn Horn, 80 Grove Street, Adams, Tel. 667-W.

FOR RENT, Summer cottage, fully furnished, on beach, Eastham on Cape Cod. Tel. Wmstn. 904.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy, Spin dryer. \$35.00. Tel. Adams 534-R

LAWN MOWER, large \$6.; wirecuts with spring 2 for \$3.; small lawnmower \$2.; coal and gas stove \$20.; round oak table, \$2.; coffee table, \$2.50; lamp table, \$3.; walnut end table, \$1.75; porch swing, \$2.50; 2 lawn benches, \$2. each; 2 flower urns, electric clock, iron bed, \$1.; sink, toilet, tub, preserving jars and wheelbarrow. Tel MO 3-3066.

SKATES, men's hockey, hard toe, size 8, will sell, or will trade them for a pair size 11, or buy the size 11 alone. Tel. MO 3-8944.

BICYCLE, 26" girls, blue, Samsco; Boy's ice skates, size 6; boy's shoes, size 7B. Tel. MO 2-2640.

BOOTS, 1 pair black leather Wellington, size 9, \$5.; 2-50 gallon wooden cider barrels with spigots, \$4. each; Fencing foils and masks, \$6. complete. Tel. Williamstown 548-M4.

ROLLER SKATES, girl's Chicago, size 7½, very good condition, includes skate case, asking \$12. Tel. MO 2-2988.

SKATES, 1 pair girl's figure, good condition, size 8; 5-piece sectional wrought iron den set, 2 sectionals, 1 arm chair, 2 end tables, good condition, Tel. MO 3-6766.

STORM WINDOWS, wooden, 2-40 x 62; 2-21½ x 62; 1-33½ x 62; 1-44 x 62, 1-34-54; 1-30½ x 45½. Tel. MO 3-7914.

TAP SHOES, 1 pair child's size 10½, worn twice; 1 pair misses tap shoes, size 9, worn 3 times. Tel. Wmstn. 613-M after 4 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cubic feet, \$20; baseboard heating elements, rectangular steel fintube, new assorted lengths, \$1.75 a foot. Heatrola, coal fired, excellent condition, \$20. Hot water heater, coal fired, with tank, \$10. Call Adams 1381-J.

TELEVISION SET, 17" GE floor model, 12" speaker; complete with UHF converter, new 11-element yagi antenna and lead-in wire; \$50. Tel. Adams 1381-J.

TELEVISION SET, Zenith, 19" screen, light mahogany, table model; very good condition; asking \$35. Tel. MO. 3-8247.

TELEVISION SET, Olympic, 20" screen, dark mahogany, very good condition, table model, asking \$50. Tel MO. 3-8347.

WASHER, Duchesse, 10-lb. cap, wringer type, swish action; will accept any reasonable offer. Call MO 3-8985.

BUFFET, Mahogany, \$5.; Parlor couch, \$6.; Bureau with mirror, \$4.; Hot water tank with sidearm heater, \$8.00. Contact Joseph A. Pisano, 24 Jackson Street, Tel MO 3-9461.

ROOMS FOR RENT, Furnished. Women only, centrally located. Tel MO 3-3865 anytime.

HEAT MISER, used 3 months, heat cellar, garage or spare room by utilizing excess heat from furnace chimney, cost \$85.00, will sell for \$50.; also Sump Pump, 3500 gallon at 10 foot head, cost \$54., will sell for \$25., used 3 months. Tel. Adams 353-J.

HOUSE, 3-apt., 6-6-5, good investment property, monthly, income \$110. One apt. empty. Priced reasonable. Tel. MO 3-9972.

HOUSE, six-room single, 389 West Main Street, very good condition, price \$8500. Tel MO 3-7540.

ICE SKATES, 1 pair men's, size 8, excellent condition; 1 pair men's roller skates 8½, with case, like new. Tel. Adams 1332-W.

LAWN MOWER, gasoline power, used one summer, just like new, price \$25. Tel. MO 3-5446.

OIL AND GAS STOVE, Glenwood; mouton lamb coat, size 10; any reasonable offer. Tel. Adams 379-R.

HOUSE, new, in Williamstown, \$750 down payment, maybe less, ranch style, picture window, 3 bedrooms, oil burning hot water heat, insulation, cellar laundry, 220 wiring, nice yard, near school, see Credit Union for the \$750, Tel. MO. 4-9880 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE, in Bennington, Dewey Street Extension. A mile south of business district. Good home for retired couple or small family. Two bedrooms and bath up; study with full bath down, could be used as a bedroom. Living room with fireplace, dining room and large kitchen. Separate garage. One acre; oil hot water heat, Asking \$16,500. Phone Bennington 5839.

BEDROOM SET, 3 piece walnut, in good condition. \$20. Call Adams 489-W1 after 4:15 p.m.

WANTED, Maple den set, maple bedroom set, full size or twin in good condition. Reasonable. Tel. MO 3-9461.

WANTED, 8 m.m. movie projector to buy, call after 4 p.m. MO 3-7412.

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Marshall Street

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☐ Wanted

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☐ Ride Wanted

☐ Riders Wanted

☐ Lost

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about 10 days here. Glad our nice weather held out until they left. If all this we are having now had come then, I am sure they wouldn't want to return for another visit. Oh well spring will soon be here. Some one told me, so all we have to do is wait.

Production Engineering

by Eileen Brown and Helen Zabek
Here it is, the month of sweethearts. Valentine's Day is here again, but it seems as if Cupid will be a little late this year. Those wedding bells sure will be ringing come spring and summer. Helen Zabek is the first to take the plunge with Walt Tatro on May 10th. Rosalie Wandrei and Red Randall also will wed sometime in May. The date is not definite yet. Dot Wolkowicz and Larry Lauth on June 7, and Ruthie Fountain and Ray Wellspeak on June 21. Last but not least, Lois Michaels and Joe Chenail on August 30. Marcia Harvey, Ginger Duda, and Jim Robinson are undecided as yet and Lou Daniels predicts sometime this fall, perhaps September. Vern Smith is our proud father this past month. His wife gave birth to a baby girl, Holly Ann, January 4. Our congratulations go to both of you. Lou Daniels has been transferred from the Drys to the Brown Street office, hope you like it down there, Lou! Carol

last month's issue, Elaine Decker went out New Year's Eve with Don Jagiella who is her steady, and not Don Gregalis as we had previously reported. Sorry Elaine. Harold Rarick recently returned from enjoying a wonderful vacation in Florida. Everyone here has been talking of going skiing or ice-skating. A few of us even talked of building snowmen, never the less we all enjoyed ourselves. Hope you did? See you all next month.

F. P. Assembly

by Grace McConnell

Roy Cook's son Robert was chosen as one of the delegates to represent the



Ready for their first Christmas formal are Penny McClinton and her escort Ronny Foupert. The dance was held at the St. Joseph's High School, where they are both students. Penny's mother, Fita, works in Western Electric.

4-H Club exchange group going to Kentucky in the summer. We wish a speedy recovery to Johanna Kayser who has been out on leave. We miss our many friends: Lee Charbonneau, Harold Lowe, Lil Aubin, who are layed off and hope they will soon be back with us. We hear Dukie Abraham is on Brown Street. Lee Charbonneau who is working at Sprague Products comes to visit us. Hazel Russell was surprised on February 1 by a visit from her daughter Jean, her family and her son and his family who now live in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Coil Winding and Filter Development

by Lucy Kenney

Sniff, Sniff, Sniff, what's the matter, got a cold in your head? Listen, do you want a sure cure? Well first



Guess Who? She works in the Hi-Reliability Department, Beaver Street????

wrap your nose in "Salt Pork", one half pound for a small nose and one full pound for a big one. (no remarks, please). We have on our sick list this month, Alida Heath and Jeannette Cady, two down and out. Virginia Delisle, and Betty Battersby were down and in, they're two strong "kids". And both are lovely in their new Navy Blue Coats and shoes to match. Bob Hamilton took a week's vacation and much to his surprise one morning woke up and found 15 inches of snow waiting to be shoveled. What were you trying to do, Bob,



Mr. and Mrs. William Hallenbeck shown on their wedding day in front of the Notre Dame church. The bride is the former Claire Danis Filter Department, and the groom is employed at B. F. Goodrich's. The wedding took place on Thanksgiving day.

cheat a horse out of a job, Ha, Ha. Mike Morin took pictures of his baby, Carl, and much to Mike's sorrow just one came out. But that one made up for the whole roll. You will find Baby Carl Morin somewhere on these pages. Isn't he cute? Names to Remember — Betty McNabs Battersby, Virginia of the Isle Delisle, Stella Fairfield Beauchamp, Alida Surprise Heath and Lucy Abuisi Kenney.

Life begins at forty? The icy walks which once we used to slide on, The skating rinks we used to race and glide on. We know must either slow down to a crawl on. Or sprawl on! (And that's for sure.) Don't forget to read your "Sprague LOG". It's fun all the way —

Filters

by Alice Monette

May we present Ruth Haskins, our new co-reporter. Ruth replaces Marge Richer whom we wish to thank for a job well done. Viola Delisle, Betty Cota and Chas. Gregory were recalled from lay off. Gosh, it's good to have them back. In this month's issue of the LOG you will find a picture of Claire Danis' wedding. It is late I know, but this reporter was waiting for a different picture to be sent in. We hope Claire, who is on layoff will be recalled soon.



Sandy Cook, and her horse "Trixy". Sandy is 13 years old and Peter Cook, age 7, are the children of Roy Cook of F.P. Assembly, Marshall Street.

Building 7 Offices

by Selma Sabina

Hi Ho Spraguerinos, once again it's time to play:

"TO TELL A LIE"

Listed below are three ladies who claim to work in Building 7. However, one of them is deliberately "telling a lie". Our cross-examiners this month are:

Mountain Climber — "Altitude" Beverly

Fashion Stylist — "Grandma" Gomeau

Do-It-Yourself-Fan —

"Knotty Pine" Meiklejohn Showman—"Blue Ribbon" Kirby No. 1. My name is Judy Lewis Born in North Adams
Blonde Hair and Blue Eyes
Am Steno in Planning and Methods Department
And for dressmaking talent, deserve a prize.
No. 2. My name is Joan Paradis Born in Adams, Mass.
Brown Hair and Hazel Eyes
Am Secretary to John Ortman
And "Four" is my shoe size.
No. 3. My name is "Little Lulu" Probably born on Madison Avenue
Black curls and Bright Eyes
Am a TV Star



Mary Ann Zagarski and her date, Paul Cote, happy but tired after attending the Christmas Ball, at St. Joseph's High School. Mary-Ann is the daughter of Elinor, who is employed in the Pulse Transformer Department, Beaver Street.

And I think Kleenex is the best of all buys.

Now remember to vote for No. 1, 2 or 3. And until next issue, this is your reporter, Selma Sabina, reminding you, if the truth you deny, you tell a lie.

Small Order

by Eloise Brown

We are happy to hear that Doug Brunina has picked up his Sax again and is playing at Trailside. I understand it's turned out to be a nice little band. Jerry Lavigne bowled with the Sprague Team against the Turners of Adams, and I am proud to announce that the Sprague Electric team was victorious. Theresa Pedercini has moved into her new apartment and is really enjoying it now that she is all settled. Dot Davis is still out on sick leave, we hope by now she is well on the road



greetings to Bea Boccagni on January 3. Agnes Jolin spent her two weeks' vacation relaxing at home and taking small trips.

Sales Office

by Marie Zienlak and Doris McPherson

We wish to welcome Doris Harvey who has joined the ranks as file clerk. Doris has just moved back to North Adams from Connecticut and is replacing Dolores Fletcher who has resumed her position in the Shipping Department. Bruna Vivori has left to await the stork. Bruna was given a bathinette by the girls in the office. We hope that she likes it and we all wish her the best of luck. Congratulations are in order for Rita English who recently became Mrs. Kenneth Chesbro. Everyone wishes Rita and Kenny every happiness and hopes they will enjoy their clock radio, a wedding present from the Sales Office. Everyone is happy to see William Brundage back after his recent illness. Seen around the office: Doris McPherson hurrying to finish her husband's sweater so that she can start on a baby set; Rita Chesbro beaming over her beautiful wedding band; Linda Tassone dropping ash trays to wake up in the morning; Margaret Bobowiec's smile when she hears the word "Wedding";



Harvey LaBonte, son of Doris La Bonte, Pulse Transformer, Beaver Street, is shown on his confirmation Day.

Dolly Rancati's funny pictures; and last but not least Barb Belding's new hair cut. In closing we hope that St. Valentine was good to all of you.

Watchmen

by Bernie Lonto

Ray LaFrance, watchman at the Marshall Street plant, was given a birthday party at his home, Thursday Night, January 30th. He received many gifts and best wishes from 32 relatives, who gathered to help him celebrate. Refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed themselves. Glad you had a "Happy Birthday", Ray. Sam Caron, watchman at West Main Street gatehouse, underwent surgery recently at Albany Veterans Hospital. He is still improving and expects to leave the hospital in a few days. Best wishes and speedy recovery, Sam, from all the watchmen and guards. Everyone here misses you.

Filter Development

by Julia Desrosiers

We send congratulations for a happy 10th anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lesure. We welcome Yvette Dubois back to our department. We wish loads of luck to Leah Ciriella who is taking a leave, we hope you get your wish that it is a boy. Leah was very happy and surprised over the gifts she received from her co-workers. We are happy to have Jeannette Konopka back with us. Jen was on a sick leave. We hear that our office bowling team, the Celtics are doing fine. Keep up the good work. Members of the team are: Jim Oldham, Don Richard-

to recovery. We would like to wish Phil Charron loads of happiness. Phil used to be one of our co-workers. He is taking the big step on May 3rd. That's all for this month, folks!

Heat Seal

by June Rock

Congratulations are in order to Kenneth Suprenant who received his fifteen year pin, Julia Cirillo who received her ten year pin, and Bea Boccagni who received her five year pin. Hope all of you will be with us for years to come. Belated birthday

son, Bernie Schenker, Harvey Goodell, Harry Saunders and Armand Senay. We wish you loads of luck.

Maintenance

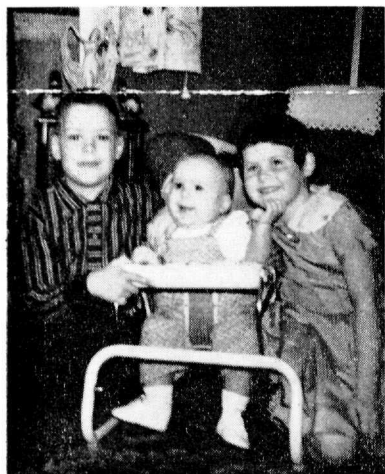
by Dorothy Buzzell

Peggy Slater of the Maintenance Cost Control office is on vacation. Have a good rest, Peg. Emma Lebert of the Beaver St. Maint. Dept. has returned to work after a well-earned vacation. . . . We want Chalmer Rose to know we are all thinking of him and hope to see him back to work before too long. Chalmer is on sick leave, he works in the Electrical Dept. at Marshall Street. Congratulations to Jerry Malone on his recent appointment as Deputy Director of Civilian Defense in North Adams. Jerry works in the Maintenance Stock Department. . . . Your reporter was recently fêted at a surprise dinner party at Florini's in honor of her (39th!!) birthday. Talk about wishful thinking! . . . If you should have occasion to call the Maintenance Dept. in the next few months, don't be alarmed at the noise you may hear, the flood control is in progress and the boom is banging right outside our window. . . . Carl Perry, Foreman of the Beaver St. Maintenance, recently purchased a new Chevrolet.

Field Engineering

by Jackie Mikutowicz and Kay Ryan

Our congratulations to Esther Cyrulik who received a beautiful diamond recently from Eddie Schmidt. . . . Congratulations also are in order for Duncan Campbell who was married to Anne Welch on February 1. We wish you the best of everything. . . . Art Christopher, Fred Scarborough and Jim Galbraith are



The lucky number in this picture is "7". Bruce and Margaret Collier, 7 year old twins, pose with their baby brother, 7 month old Paul Raymond. Raymond Collier, Jr., of Production Engineering is the proud Pop. Dorothy Collier of Material Control and Raymond of Test Equipment Engineering are the grandparents.

certainly enjoying all the snow we have had, getting in quite a bit of skiing. . . . Clare Pedercini is eagerly counting the days to March 11, for that is the day she leaves on her vacation to Europe (lucky girl)!!! Guess that's all the news for this time. See you next issue.

Shipping Department

by Cecile Trudeau

Emma Jobin has returned to work after a leave of absence. We are happy to hear that you are feeling much better. . . . We are sorry to lose Ruth Bass. We enjoyed working with you and wish you all kinds of luck. . . . Welcome to Dolores Fletcher who has returned to Shipping after working in the Sales office. . . . We all miss Esther Chilson who is on leave of absence. . . . Congratulations to Louis Testa who was married to Irene Toniatti at St. Francis Church on January 25th.



Industrial Oils Rolling

by Ermina Sweeney

Alice Beauchamp and her husband



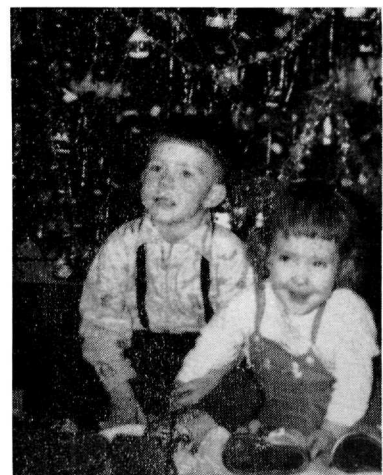
I wonder what has captivated the attention of Debbie and Edward? Helen Harvey, of Shift Register, Brown St. is their mother.

will be on their way to Florida soon for two weeks. . . . Anna Wabnig suffered a bad fall, and broke her wrist trimming the Christmas tree. We miss you Ann. . . . We understand that Anna Sacco will be back in the near future. She finally achieved her wish and had a baby girl. . . . We have lost our pretty Dotty Daunais to Beaver Street, good luck Dotty. . . . Jeannette Trela, Rena Braman and Rose Cardinal have been laid off again. Miss you kids. . . . Fran Delisle looks a lot better these days. Love or food, Fran? . . . Agnes Miller spends her time running back and forth to Pittsfield visiting her little grandson, she reports he is doing fine. He has polio. . . . Liz Slattery spent her holidays with her daughter and family in New Jersey. . . . Irene Davis has also been laid off in the small order group, leaving Helen Falco, Helen Unis and Nancy Habel to hold the fort, so to speak. We sure hope that things will break soon, for everyone in Sprague and all over the country.

High Quality Line

by Mae O'Neil

First of all we want to say so long to



These happy children are April, age 2, and Paul, age 4. Children of John Maselli, Mica Molding, Brown Street. Their grandparents are Alice Maselli of Beaver Street, and Modesto Maselli of Marshall Street.

Jackie Mahar who has left us again. Hope it is not for too long a time. . . . Get well wishes go to our union President "Chick", and "Poor John" Nary and to "Art" Bergeron. Poor John's and Art's wives both occupy a space in our room. Sure hope you boys are soon feeling much better and on your way home shortly. . . . Congratulations and many years of happiness to our new bride, Jeanette Corbiere. . . . Congratulations also to Gert Schmidt on receiving her 10 year pin and to Anne Gentile and Mildred

Patryn for receiving their 5 year pins. . . . Belated birthday wishes to Margaret Malone. She finally hit her 21st year. . . . Welcome back to Paul Sanford from his "gang". It sure is good to see your cute smile and hear your familiar whistle.

K.V.A. Stockroom

by Ace Samia

We are all sorry to hear that Marie



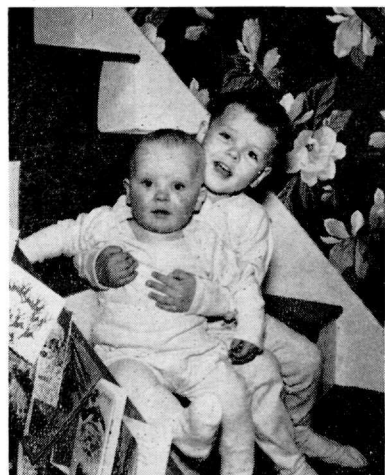
Josephine Sikorski, of Bathtub Assembly, Beaver Street, sure has her share of nieces and nephews. Pictured left is Michael, Patty and Tony Vigna, and right is Sharon and Andy Dzierga.

Dargie's boy is sick. Hope he will recuperate fast. . . . Your reporter is a proud father of a daughter born on January 11th. . . . Harold Brown went ice fishing up at Lake Champlain and was very lucky. He and Neil Zanett came back with pickerel and some nice pike. . . . Walter Kondej finally got his car registered for 1958. . . . Yours truly had the honor of attending, along with quite a few Sprague employees, the banquet at the Greylock Community Club when they burned the mortgage. We all had a wonderful evening with a delicious dinner and good entertainment.

Industrial Oils Final Assembly

by Dorothy Shea and Bernie Tatro

Welcome back to Rose Vareschi, Richard Powell and Ernie Rondeau. We also like to welcome Leonard Foisy and George Parsons to the Department. . . . Chuck Connors isn't walking to work anymore, Bill Drury has bought himself a new battery. . . . Cheer up Tubby Bianchi! We didn't think you could get much higher in your score at the P.T.A. whist party, but maybe you'll get a prize this month. If you don't succeed the first time, Tubby, try again. . . . Talk about the luck of the Irish, just try and beat Bernie Tatro's score, who is, incidentally, a Frenchman. . . . Everyone in Department 679, seems to have the same hobby. I wonder what it could be? Coin Collecting maybe? . . . We're all waiting for Chuck Felix to show us the pictures he has taken with his movie camera (our patience is wearing very thin Chuck). . . . We all miss Evelyn Davis who is out on leave, we hope she liked her gifts from Department 679 and from the girls in the upstairs office. . . . Dot Shea



Aren't they adorable! One year old Lisa and three and a half Mark Bulshey, children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bulshey and grandchildren of Millie Rivers of Western Electric, Marshall Street.

doesn't have to look at a blank wall all day anymore she got her desk moved. . . . Sorry to see that Vivian Montgomery, Lillian Babcock and Mertie Bishop were laid off, hope they will be back with us soon.

Clorinol

by Dot LaDue

Hi Gang! Congratulations to Muriel Goodrich who has been pro-



moted to instructor. Good luck Muriel. . . . We all want to wish Fran Guyette a speedy recovery from her operation. . . . Anna Racine is quite happy lately, especially around 1:45. I wonder why? . . . We all want to welcome the new girls and wish them lots of luck. Hope you are all here to stay. . . . We are also glad to see all our old girls back, who were laid off. . . . See you all next month.

Sandia Coolers

by Evelyn Jones

This month we added two new grandchildren. Dorothy Baker and Eleanor Alibozek are the proud grandmothers. . . . Laura Roy believes in being comfortable to watch TV. Only thing is she relaxed too much and fell asleep. Happy Televiewing, Laura. . . . Rita Charron still hasn't caught her breath. One slippery morning she boarded the bus for work. The driver got out at the top of the hill to see if it was safe to go down. The bus made up its own mind and decided to go back without him. There were some very exciting moments until some brave girl found the brake. . . . Never thought I'd see the day, but there they were: Emma



Santa really had his hands full with all the dolls he delivered to the Down's residence. Pictured above are Frances Marie, age 10; Juanita Jean, age 8; and Diana Lynn, age 4, daughters of Melwood Downs, Small Surplus Room and Angie of Hi-Reliability, Beaver Street.

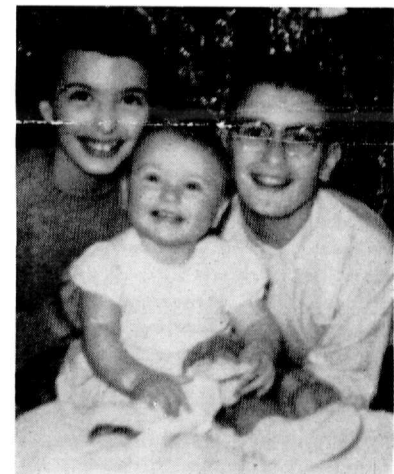
Gould and Emma Eastman cutting out paper dolls. . . . We like the new door you have, Helen Williams. You should be able to enjoy all the summer breezes. . . . Let's hear that story again, Flo Dupre. Just how did you get that stiff neck? . . . WANTED: A restaurant with an isolation booth so that Eleanor Alibozek can enjoy her lunch. . . . Jim Higgins looks pretty sharp in his new

vest. . . . Jim and John Georgini were pretty interested when they heard the latest news. They heard that by 1980 each man will have two wives. They are looking for some rich prospects. . . . That's a fancy cigarette holder you have, Emma Gould. I bet Belle Fuller will want to order one just like it. . . . Rocky Trimarchi is sporting a button with his picture on it. It's amazing how well the picture came out. . . . Maude Convery is really very talented. She amazed us all with her palm readings. . . . Mystery in Cooler No. 2—When is Jim Higgins' birthday? . . . Styles in snappy hats are being modeled by Helen Williams and Charlie Cyr. . . . Dorothy Baker has started the vacation season this year. She is spending her two weeks in Sun Valley, Florida. . . . Lost: One man's rubber, size 10, somewhere on River Street. If found please return to Jim Higgins. . . . It's so-long and good luck to Maude Convery and Maude Crews, who are leaving us for awhile. Hope you'll soon be back.

Network Rolling

by Millie Conroy

News-time again. So away we go. . . . Helen Williams has been cutting up again. We tried to fix the air conditioning ducts so we wouldn't have any drafts, and Helen had to have a window put in. Now she needs help to open the window. . . . Laura Roy got the job. Pretty long stick for such a little girl, Laura. . . . Hi to Joan Giroux who is out on sick leave. Hope this issue finds you well on the way to recovery. . . . Hello to Gina Cirullo, Julie Abraham, and Marie Martell. Hope you enjoy working with us. But we shall have to install a step ladder at our time clock because Julie can't reach to



Smiling prettily for the camera are July, little Paula and Mark, children of Mrs. Janet Polak, formerly of the Pulse Transformer Department, and nieces and nephew of Emily Wlodyka of Western Electric, Marshall St.

punch her card without getting on her tip-toes. Never mind, Julie; nice things come in small packages. . . . Evelyn Jones wants to be excused to come in late mornings to take advantage of the Russian lessons being offered on TV. . . . Glad to have Lydia Spooner back on days just to hear her laugh and her very loud sneezes. "Gesundheit", Lydia. . . . Esther Poplaski looks much happier since Lydia is back. . . . Hey, Helen Williams, you sure know what we mean when we sing, "Wake Up Little Susie". . . . Ceil Maxymillian and her husband like to go parking. Pretty nice, Ceil, after all these years. . . . Don't look to Rachel Champney for help if you start to fall. She has too violent a sense of humor. Just ask Bea Marsh. . . . Laura Delisle has a laugh all her own. You have to smile when you hear her, even though you don't know the reason. . . . I guess that's all that happened this month, so 'till next time, bye-bye.

Sandia

by Bob Boucher

Hello again! Things around here are about the same. Pat DeMarco and Charlie Cyr still flip for dinners.

Of course, Pat always wins, but he finds it pretty hard, because Chuck likes orange. Poor boy, he has to drink beer, right Pat?... Al Giusti got car trouble again, you better see Joe Rosse, he fixed Pat up good. Well that's it for now.

Industrial Oil Cover Assembly

We all want to welcome back Millie Garner. We are glad to see Gladabelle Ross well again and also glad to see her husband up and around. Oh! Did we have a nice looking "red" sweater in our room. Ask Barbara how she buys them in such good condition. It looks like they must have had a sale on all the "red" sweaters. Henry sure can whistle the song "Raunchy" even if some people don't appreciate it.

K. V. A.

by Frank Santelli
Charlie Zocchi recently had his picture taken by an associated press photographer while in Florida. It seems that Charlie made a real long shot pay off while at the Hialeah race-track, and rushed to phone his wife. Bill Passotti is pretty proud of that Model "A" he has been running around in these days. Frank Kolis has been pretty lucky ice fishing.



Making up this family portrait, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fitzpatrick, formerly of North Adams, and now residents of Hatboro, Pa. They are also the grandchildren of Betty Battersby, Coil Winding, Marshall Street. They are: Colleen 17, Jimmie 16, Raymond 11, Gail 10, Mary 2, and David 3 months.

The spot? Cheshire Lake. Frank Santelli's wife, Bea, has now gone to work for Rudy on Marshall Street. It would be a pleasure to serve all my friends, come in and see us. Glad to see Mike Gamari back to work; also to hear his lovely voice, he can sing Solo, so low no one can hear him.

Net Work and L.C.C. Line

by Irene Pigeon
Hi everyone! Well here it is another year. Everyone has quieted down once more. We wish to congratulate Mrs. Jeannette Bouchard Green on the book she wrote and published. The name of the book is "A Royal Visitor". Although Mrs. Green does not work for Sprague Electric, we are honored to work with her father Paul Bouchard and also her aunt Ag Houghton. We are all glad to see Roz Vincetelle back working with us. Tom O'Neil returned back to work after spending two weeks in Hearn, Texas. We were all sorry to see Clara Lescarbeau and Stella Charbonneau leave us on a lay-off. Hope you'll be back working with us soon girls. We would like to welcome Rose Mazza to the department. Hope she enjoys working with us. Also we are all glad to see Mike Gamari back to work. Nice to see you back Mike. Clem Mossolani is sporting a new pipe. It's a 1958 model. Some of the girls in the department are going streamline. They're all watching their calories. Clara Lescarbeau was sure surprised Jan. 23, when she was presented a birthday

cake from the gang. Hope you have many more birthdays, Clara.

Sample and Small Order

by Celeste Tallarico
Welcome back to Helen Murphy and Albina Burdick. Helen Murphy is very happy these days. Her son, Joseph, arrived from Hawaii to spend the month of January, his base is at Barbers Point. Annette Hinkle remains after work—we all wonder why? Is it to keep me company? Must look into this. So good to see Madge Taft (better known as Midge the poem writer) back to work after her recent illness. Alice Beer is very anxious for a party in order to try out



This bright young lassie is Connie Daub, 12 year old daughter of Marguerite of F.P. Ovens, Marshall St.

her new movie camera. Very tasty with salt and pepper, what Annette Hinkle found in her glove. Quite a delicacy. Look but don't touch, at Mary Critella's boots. Watch for the hour glass figures on the L.C.C. and Small Order line, the diet bug is on the loose again. Comments from Al Folino and Frank Goloski (crazy) "Better to eat and look alive" Bell Dow, never take your shoes off when home for dinner and you won't (almost) be so apt to return to work with bedroom slippers.



Magnetic Samples

by M. Shirley Noring
The sun was shining so brightly the 1st of February there can be no



Grandpa Henry Anderson of the Machine Shop Sample Dept., poses proudly with his three grandchildren, Robert, Carol and baby Christina.

question the ground-hog saw his shadow. That means at least another six weeks of winter. We're all happy Alice Badorini, one of our new mothers is back with us again. Alice has a lovely baby girl, named Cora Jean. Our foreman, Bob Marriott ran out of gas the other noon hour. We hope he convinced his wife that 33c a week allowance is just not enough to run the car on. Janice Richards has moved from the Mohawk Trail down into civilization. How does it seem, Jan? Yours truly wishes to thank the Girls of the Sample Department for remembering



Doing a great deal of thinking is Edward Santerre, Jr., six year old son of Phyllis Santerre of Clarinot Rolling, Beaver St.

her birthday, an extra "thank you" goes to our supervisor, Bill Burdick, for the delicious cake. Bill is quite a cook.

Hi-Reliability

by Marion Andrews
We sure are glad to see Mildred Sherman back to work after her illness. Our room sure had been hard hit with so many people out sick and with mothers who have had their children very sick with the virus. I think we will all be glad when this winter is over, because of all the sickness. Glad to hear Pearl Chilson has finally finished knitting her sweater. Swell job, Pearl. Leah Gamache doesn't have time to even sit down before the girls come over to see their results in the wishing well. You will just have to get into work a little earlier, Leah. Loretta James really gives Mary Dupre, Lucille Racine and Gert Hall a hard time on the table. They tell me they all will welcome Elsie Sumner back from being sick. Of course Loretta you know they are only kidding. They sure would miss you. Loretta should be proud of her sons. They danced for the March of Dimes at Drury and did a very good job. I would like to wish some of the women belated anniversary congratulations: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Marco 26th wedding anniversary on January 30th, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond James 12th on February 25th; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, 6th on February 23rd; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pietrzyk 1st. Congratulations girls. Sorry I slipped up, Mary Konieczny, on your birthday January 30th. Wish you many more Mary. Next time

Hazel Goddard and she will show you. Hazel only uses one lead and a pencil. It's rather odd that she can't seem to get a reading on the meter though. If one is looking for a safe place to keep things, have Terry Morin lock them in her car, as even she can't open it. I know that for a fact. Betty Kleiner can vouch for it too. Terry Morin is also a buyer. She can spot bargains any place and for anyone. She thinks pork chops are very cheap when she can get 5 for \$1.48, but Ronnie Dean thinks otherwise so he has changed buyers. I am a very happy person, as my son, Jack, arrived home January 5th from Point Barrow, Alaska where he was with the

whistling; and Marilyn Daub's stories. We hope Ed McCaffry likes working with us. We sure could use some of those New Jersey mosquitos right now. Brrrr. We miss Elaine Moreau and Donald Clark who are both on lay-off. Catch up on your sleep kids, nothing is forever! George Senecal is so quiet these days. He really misses you Donald! You were like a shot in the arm, he says. Infanticipating are the "Chuck Wilsons and the Harold Weyers. Belated good wishes for Ethel Sakowski's 3rd wedding anniversary. Hope you have a lot of them, Ethel.

Hi-Reliability

by Ruth Kelley
To Jeannette Beebe and Joyce Socha who joined our ranks this past month, we want to say welcome. Jeannette and Joyce are not strangers to the department, having been transferred from the night shift, so I hope you enjoy working with us on the day shift, girls. Eva Jowett and Laurette Clermont have the distinction of being the first in our department to take their vacations. Eva spent her two weeks at home to be with her husband who had just returned from the hospital. Laurette spent her week at home nursing a sore arm. Not very enjoyable vacations girls but better luck next year. The big snow and cold weather of last month



This smiling face belongs to Donna Marie Babcock, daughter of Lillian Babcock, Industrial Oils, Brown Street.

Air Force in communications for 16 months. He leaves February 10th for Fort Kelly, Texas, for the next 20 months of his hitch. Sure hate to see him leave, but at least he is in the States. Lloyd King and family left for a trip to Florida in the sunny South. Lucky, eh!

Bathtub Assembly

by Jessie Maczawer
Glad to hear Lucy Sanecki is home convalescing after her recent stay in a Boston hospital. Also on our sick list we find Eleanor Durocher and Laura Skowron. Best wishes are sent to Laura Skowron on her birthday which she celebrated on January 26.

Check Inspection

by Louise Bass
Ethel Sakowski is the envy of everyone with all those unusual gifts coming from India. With husband, Bill, in the Merchant Marines, it's nice to



Trying out his new stroller is 8 month old Douglas Greenlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greenlaw. Dad works in Metal Clad, Beaver Street, and Mom in Western Electric, Marshall St.

was just something to talk about for most of us, but for Nancy Dube it was nothing but trouble. In just one short week, just about everything happened to Nancy. First, both her outside doors were frozen shut, then the roof started to leak from the weight of the snow, her furnace went out and the water pipes froze and by that time Nancy was ready for the little man in the white coat. But that wasn't all was it, Nancy. The following weekend she twisted her toe when she stepped on a piece of ice and had a pretty bad looking foot for a few days. Cheer up Nancy, some one once said, "When winter comes, spring cannot be far behind", or words to that effect. Happy birthday greetings this month went to Jeannette Beebe on February 1st, and to Harriet Michaels who celebrated her birthday on February 14th. A real live valentine eh, Harriet, and a little on the comic side, I think, since there is sure to be fun and laughter when you are around. Happy Anniversary greetings went to Ethel Brown and her husband who celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary on February 2nd. Just out of curiosity Ethel, did the ground hog see his shadow on that day, or weren't you interested in finding out. Well anyway good luck to you both and may you enjoy many more together.

Plating

by Joe Pilling
Hello again. Lots of things have happened since the last issue. We're all sorry to hear about Charles Kozlowski's accident. Get well quick, Red. Howie Isherwood took a trip



This little girl with the big smile is Linda Crittelle, 5½ years old. Linda is the daughter of Leah Crittelle, Filter Development, Marshall Street.

have souvenirs from so many different countries. If a contest for big blue eyes was ever held, Harold Weyers daughter, Roberta, would win thumbs down! We hope Dell Gawron, Ceil Mikuszewski and Gert Deso are all feeling better after their recent bouts with the "bug". We would be lost without: Walt Gould's sense of humor; Helen Bryce's sunny disposition; Ethel Sakowski's hearty laugh; Bea Pierce's ability to wear clothes so well; Sam Unsworth's

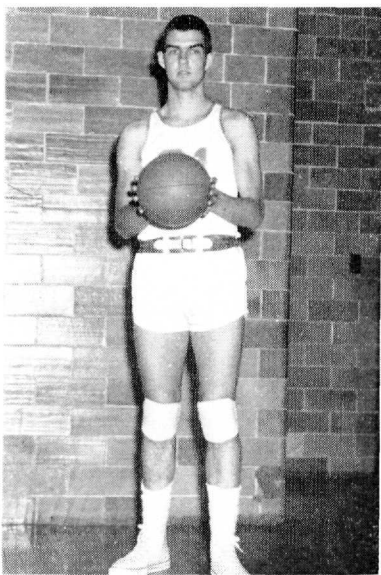
Shift Register and Sample Department

by Helen Budick
Welcome to all the new girls in our department. Hope you enjoy working with us. Has everyone learned the new way of testing? Just ask

Departmental News . . .

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to Springfield with the brass. . . Steve Godyn went to the New England General Hospital for diagnosis. He's back to work. . . Glad to see Al Chalifoux and Russ Yarter back to work on the night shift. Loren (Yankee) Estes is back on days. He says he is going to get the bowling team back on the right track. Hope you can, Loren, but you'll have to get higher scores. . . Mike Becker insists that he is the best driver in snow, but we all think he'd be better driving a stagecoach. . . I thought there was a new man in the corner, but it is Ed Sprague with a mustache (Shades of Clark Gable). . . Nick Sanzi is our marathon gardener. On January 28th, he picked kale from his garden.



Jeff Morton Williams

Film Products
by Nina Underwood

Our hearty welcome is extended to Dorothy Gotzens who has joined us in Film Products. . . Patty and Ronnie Shartrand, twin son and daughter of Jerry Shartrand celebrated their 12th birthday on January 24th. . . Richard Bishop, son of Mary Bishop, celebrated his 21st birthday on January 25th. The lucky fellow also became engaged to Miss Mary Serre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serre of Adams. . . Ida Decoteau made a real hit with the new ballroom dress which she made. Speaking of new styles makes us wonder who will be the first to come in to work with a sack dress. . . Who joined the Lovely Figure Club? Kit what are you doing in your spare time? . . . Mary Bishop is a very busy mother these days keeping up with showers and wedding plans for her daughter, Carolyn, who expects to be married on February 8th to Mr. Henry Poirot of Florida, Mass. . . Jerry Shartrand is a grandma again. A daughter, Linda, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shartrand, Jr., on January 11th. . . Ida Decoteau and husband "Sid" and Dot Gotzens and husband "Dutch", recently attended the banquet and burning of the mortgage at the Greylock Community Club. All reported a good time. Both "Sid" and "Dutch" are original members of the club. . . Ronnie Crockwell used to believe in the old saying of "Spare the rod and spoil the child", now she has changed it to "Spare the rod and save my toe."

Formation
by Harry Trombley

Larry Clark seems to look for chairs with water on them. . . It seems funny among us old cronies the way some of them carry on with gestures, ribbing and good natured arguments, you would think that they were all young again. . . Sorry to see so many familiar faces being absent after the present cutbacks. Let's hope it won't be for long. . . George Hull says if Larry Clark can't get his car going in the morning he would be glad to give him a lift after he moves to Adams. . . Lucky Tony Tovani has lost his luck. . . Babe Gilbert would like one of those scarlet red soft hats. . . Jim Shea — always a serious look.

Sports . . .
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the victors, 34-33. The return engagement was slightly different and a nip and tuck battle was on throughout the game. With just four minutes remaining in the game, Drury's ace scorer, Mike Dowling, who was excellently guarded by Tom Petro throughout the game, broke loose with many steals and accumulated five successive baskets to give his team a comfortable lead. From then on Drury went on to widen the gap and the team scored a well-deserved 62-43 victory.

The Sprague Electric basketball team, composed chiefly of Sprague employees is coached by Bob McDonough of the R & E Department, who also plays on the team. The team plays an independent schedule and presently is playing .500 percentage brand of ball. Among their string of victories are decisions over Co. K of North Adams and the Williamstown Independents, who have many star performers. The Sprague team also has some talented players like Ron Bush and Bob Clark who are prolific scorers and Ron Bush along with Dick Vanasse and Harry Saunders who are hard working board men. The playmaking combination of Allie McPherson and Bill Minardi adds color and perfection to the squad. The take-charge man has been coach McDonough.

Some of the losses incurred by the Sprague team have been to such stalwart teams as the crack Dairyland Diner Club and the Western Gateway AA who have many former college players in their lineup. The team is strong in reserve strength. Coach McDonough can call upon, when needed, Ron Durant, Dick Konopka, George and Earl Beckwith, Ted Sprague, Nel Roy, John Murphy and Don Davis, all of whom make up the rest of the squad.

Did You Know That . . . Bob McDonough coached the St. Joseph junior varsity basketball team. . . Fran Anderson and Fran Brazeau are Northern Berkshire Secondary School Basketball officials. . . Bill Martin and Art Wylde are members of the crack Dutch Hill ski patrol, while Roger Ottman assists in the ski

school. . . Roger Delisle is secretary in the North Adams Basketball Church League, while Don Berger coaches the Holy Name team in that league.

Happy Birthday. . .

- February
- 1 Bob Andrews
 - 1 Dot La Due
 - 1 Jeannette Beebe
 - 2 Pearl McGovern
 - 3 Dot Wolkowicz
 - 6 Barbara Hendricks
 - 7 Dorene Sadlow
 - 7 Millie Richards
 - 7 Betty Brike
 - 8 Joseph Nadeau
 - 10 Clare Pedercini
 - 14 Harriet Michaels
 - 15 Bob McPherson
 - 15 John Pennock
 - 16 Mae Stoeber
 - 16 Rose Bombardier
 - 16 Bertha Moreau
 - 16 Charles Lincoln
 - 16 Al Trotter
 - 16 Robert E. Kelley
 - 18 Al Giroux
 - 18 Emily Wlodyka
 - 19 Teddy Hopkins
 - 20 Jerry Cole
 - 23 Rita Chesbro
 - 25 Gloria Thibert
 - 27 Walter Gould
 - 28 Harold Rarick
 - 28 Francis Wilson

Going My Way

Margaret E. Bobowiec and Donald Blanchette
Priscilla Jones and John Gaspardi
Stella Blasi and Bernard A. Hayes
Esther Cyrulik and Eddie Schmidt

"I Do" Notes

- January 11, Dorothy Serre and Paul R. Corbiere
- January 11, Constance Huribut and Clifton R. Thomas
- January 25, Irene D. Toniatti and Louis Testa
- January 25, Rita English and Kenneth Chesbro

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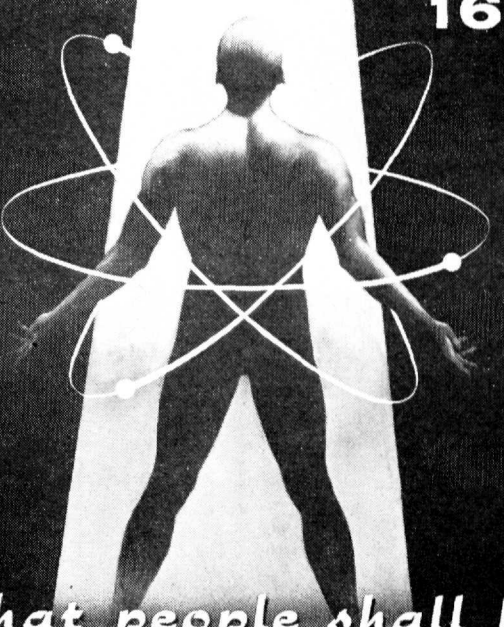
- Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mazza, 9th
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kozlowski, 9th
- Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sweeney, 25th
- Mr. and Mrs. Dom Esposito, 18th
- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown, 23rd
- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farnum, 23rd
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolis, 1st
- Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hattat, 1st
- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gifford, 30th
- Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Richards, 38th

Baby Talk . . .

- January 2, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Falco, Son
- January 4, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith, Daughter
- January 6, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kupriss, Daughter
- January 10, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Bascom, Son
- January 10, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fellows, Daughter
- January 11, Mr. and Mrs. Asife Samia, Daughter
- January 16, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bliss, Son
- January 18, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saunders, Son
- January 21, Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford, Son
- January 22, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hodecker, Daughter
- January 24, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Griswold, Daughter
- January 27, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Patterson, Daughter
- January 28, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Senecal, Son
- January 29, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Mariani, Son
- February 1, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ames, Son

Brotherhood Week

February 16-23



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Fire

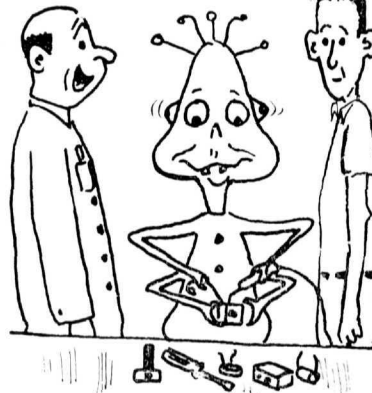
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